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ROCHESTER.

Granville a day recently. Dr. C. M. Campbell and wife are rejoic-

ing over the birth of a son. Allen Rogers has had his pension in-creased to \$15 a month, dating from December, 1910.

Chauncey Allen, who is at work in St. Albans for the railroad company, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. P. C. Tinkham is in Washington. D. C., for a few weeks. Miss Leila went there several weeks ago.

visiting friends in Waltham, Mass. James Chaffee, who is working in

Washington, D. C., is entertaining his sister, Miss Ellen Chaffee, for a few

church, after spending some time in New Lulu Whitten, who has been working In the People's telephone office, is now at her home in Hancock. Her place is

supplied by Miss Mary Rice.

There was a very pleasant whist party at the home of Mrs. E. L. and Mrs. Ellen Pierce on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Jessie Morgan and Mrs. C. H. Brownson.

Henry A. Collins, an old-time resident He was a much respected citizen and He was a much respected citizen and everything in the line of progress and tion of the aldermen was the knowl-had many friends. He leaves a widow, a liberal supporter of all for the public edge that the building measured 21 feet

HANCOCK.

David Blair is quite seriously ill. Dr. E. B. Richardson is again quite the late home Tuesday at one o'clock

Fred Andrews has finished work for son ground near Peth. Dana Marsh and is at work for William

George Richardson is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs, Lloyd Church was in Rochester at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard, for a few days re-

The village school has only one week more in this term. There will be speaking and singing by the pupils on the closing day and the parents and all others are invited to be present.

"The Old Homestead."

Mrs. John Prince, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sherwin Flint, and children, returned to their home in Chester,

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Alice Leonard at the home of her daughter,

The shadow social, held at the town well. hall, Saturday evening, was a decided success in a social and financial way There were parties from Granville and Rochester and our home town was well represented. The gentlemen bid on the shadow of the ladies and had the box of the one bidden off. Coffee was served

Saves Two Lives.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living to-day, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., Manual on the Southview of the remedy could help. We ling and interment was in Southview She was very weak and had night sweats. out your wonderful medicine completely mred us both. It's the best I ever used For sore lungs, coughs, olds, hemocrhage, la grippe, asthma, ray fever, croup, whooping cough-all conchial troubles-it's supreme. Trial bottle free, 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by the Red Cross Pharmacy,

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RANDOLPH.

Cash paid for watches, diamonds, gold Death of James Hutchinson Occurred Saturday Afternoon.

The death of James Hutchinson oc-

curred on Saturday afternoon at three rice 25 cents.

O'clock, following about ten days' confinement to the bed. To the infirmities of age was added the dread Bright's Perry's. The quarterly book for only of age was added the dread Bright's 20 cents; patterns included with the disease, from which he found no relief. One year ago while passing the winter in Washington, D. C., with his sister, Mrs. Harvey Spaulding, he met with an accident and received a broken hip and although he recovered sufficiently to be Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spencer were in about with the aid of a cane, he never regained his strength and since that time has been very feeble, gradually going down. The Hutchinsons in Randolph are descendants of Richard Hutchinson, born in Arwold, Eng., in 1602 and came to this country and settled in Massachusetts in 1637. James Hutchinson was the second son of James and Sophia B. Hutchinson, born in Randolph January

1, 1826. Here he attended the com-

mon and select schools, receiving his education and following this, served very acceptably as a teacher for several terms. On November 2, 1847, he married Abby Miss Grace Goodno is having a two B., daughter of Elijah and Patience weeks' vacation as telephone girl and is Flint of Braintree and settled on the old John Hutchinson farm, where they lived till 1869, when they came to this village to reside. In May, 1879, his wife died, but since that time Mr. Hutchinseeks.

Son has lived here, passing many of his winters in Washington, D. C., and in the West with his brother. While a his duties as paster of the Methodist resident of Braintree, Judge Hutchinwhen he was elected state senator, serving the building without permission. Then ing two years; and in 1870 he was injunction was served on him, since chosen county commissioner. In 1872 which time nothing has been done, but were arrested and fined \$150 for killing he was delegate to the national Republit is expected that Wednesday night he deer out of season and bound over to lican convention at Philadelphia, when will appear before the board of alder-Windsor county court, now in session at Woodstock.

Chara was a very pleasant whist party tion of the bank here and at one time that none of the residents in that viwas president of the savings bank. In and a diligent worker in the cause of of this place, died recently in Pittsfield, temperance. He was a Unitarian in bewhere he had lived for the past year. Hef and as a citizen was interested in a daughter and a grandchild, to whom good. He is survived by a brother, he was much attached. Mrs. Collins is staying for the present with Mr. and Mrs. McGowan.

Internal supporter of all for the public edge that the building measured 21 feet wide, while the street in one place was but 22 feet, and it was feared that Mrs. McGowan. Kan., and another, Mrs. Harvey Spaulding of Washington, D. C., besides a who was with him at the time of his day from a trip across the western part hind or losing his life. Obstacles seem This is the crucial question, and doubt death. The funeral will be held from of the continent. He left here Christ- to lurk everywhere on some trips and less the point which the New Heren

> Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Beekman have returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay of Barre were over-Sunday visitors at The Man-

and interment will be in the Hutchin-

Carroll Granger of Barre visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Granger,

over Sunday. Music hall was filled to its utmost

capacity on Saturday night to witness "The Old Homestead."

Mass., Saturday. directors, O. J. Marcott and C. J. Stock-

Miss Emma Pratt died on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Delia Chandler, pllowing a long period of ill health, which affected her mind and at the next term of county court, body. Miss Pratt was born in Braintree, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefwith the lunch and the receipts were 54 years of her life had lived in this village, where her parents and one brother died, leaving her alone. De-ceased was a faithful attendant upon her entire family, giving of strength and time to minister to their comfort. Miss Pratt was a member of the Baptist church and at one time served as

funeral was held this afternoon at 2 Junction on the charge of stealing a 'clock. Interment was made in South- suit case belonging to the former from view remetery in the family lot. Har-riet Leach was born in Waitsfield 73 When asked if his name was Neshit, years ago, the daughter of Robert and Wallace denied it but it was learned Cynthia (Sherman) Leach. In 1850 her that it was his name and the authorparents came here and purchased the ities have gathered enough from certain lard Cay. After the death of her moth- mitted perjury in more than one iner in 1872, she remained with her fa- stance during the same trial. ther till he died in 1876 and for the last 25 years has lived in the same stops its spreading, instantly relieves rooms in the house of Mrs. Mary Goldsbury. For the last three years, Miss Leach has been in poor health, the result of an attack of the grippe, but Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone while her strength lasted and health would permit, she was a constant at-tendant of Bethany church of which she had been a consistent member for many years. A woman of rare ability and fine character she was ever interested

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Miss Myrtle Bixby of the Chelsen Dramatic company was a guest over Champlain at Bluff soint until the burn-ing of the hotel. The banquet will be The horse which Alvin Hall disposed held in September.

of at the village Saturday afternoon went to Ben Tassie of Barre. The honk of the auto is heard in the land, which, like the song of the blue. Dear Editor: I'm glad to send bird is supposed to be a harbinger of

Quite a number of maple logs are being shipped by rail from this place, a new enterprise, locally considered, and

Perley G. Sanders wishes to thank his eighters and friends who responded so mickly to assist when his house caught What mattress it were wise to choose,

five Friday morning.

The children of the grammer school realized from their Friday night's en-tertainment about \$18, which goes to What's best in bathroom

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MONTPELIER.

E. C. Gitchell Will Again Ask Permission to Move House.

The matter between E. C. Gitchell and the city aldermen is again up for con-sideration. When Mr. Gitchell applied son filled many town offices and was last fall for a permit to move a house from elected a delegate to the state consti- a lot at the Riverside to a lot on lower tutional convention in 1856. In 1864 he State atreet, permission was refused. was elected associate judge of Orange whereupon Mr. Gitchell took matters county, which office he filled till 1868, into his own hands and prepared to move for more than fifteen consecutive years. Traction company to take down any He was also interested in the forma- wires that prove to be in the way and cinity object to the obstructing of the politics he was a staunch Republican highway for the short time it will be cessary, so it is probable that the aldermen will rejent and let the house moving proceed. The cause of the ac-

> Richard H, Standish returned Saturmas day and traveled 10,000 miles before his return.

any this season and Joseph A. DeBoer bor and skill will be rewarded by splen- er needed link in its upriver routestate and of the citizen.

The horse and rig stolen from the Griffith livery stable in Moretown last October, for which theft Fred Barnet of Middlesex is in Washington county Jail, awaiting trial, were found Saturday in Elmore, the same town in which Barnet was arrested. He was taken to Moretown this forenoon for a hearing.

fass., Saturday.

It was supposed that the Irish will

At a meeting of the stockholders of case was decided when Judge Martin Mrs. George Marsh. There was a good the Randolph telephone exchange, held of the probate court rendered his de-attendance and an interesting program. In the store of A. M. Hubbard Friday cision a few days ago, setting forth The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. night, the old board of officers were that it was the intent of the will that lected with the addition of two new one-half the trust fund of \$4,000 should go to Helen Harlow, a granddaughter of E. M. Irish, and the rest to other heirs of the testator, However, Miss Harlow has appealed from the judge's decision and the matter will be taken up

Fully 2,500 people witnessed the third race meet on the Winooski river Saturday afternoon, which was the best so far. The women's race perhaps was most interesting, as it was a new feature, and it was won by Sliver, driven by Mrs. D. A. Cooley. Five heats were required to decide the winner. The farmers' race went six heats," when Molly, the Brazier horse, won, In the 2:22 race, Conway, the Slayton horse, New York, where she is to have employ-

William Nesbit, alias John Wallace, whose sentence in county jail for in-The remains of Miss Harriet Leach toxication expires to-day, will be rearere brought from Walter Chamberlin's rested on the charge of perjury, which bettel Gilend, where she died, to her is alleged to have been committed when ome in the house of Mrs. Mary Golds- the case of Larry Sweeney was tried. ury on Sunday afternoon, where the The latter was arrested in White River asc, now owned and occupied by Wil- facts to make them sure that he com-

EXPECTS PRESIDENT TAFT.

At Annual Meeting of Vermont Fish and Game League.

Burlington, Jan. 23 .- It was announced here Saturday by ex-Lieut.-Gov. Fiske that the next annual banquet of the Vermont. It is hoped that President terment was in Fairview cemetery. Taft will be the speaker,

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Barre Opera House,

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" What would be the season without it? trance to Providence, Mr. Mellen is said What a train of thought the name, "The to have explained the indifferent atti-Old Homestead," seems to set a-going, tude of the New Haven company by For many of us of the present generation our first experience at the theatre saying he "would take care of the Grand was in witnessing "The Old Homestead." Trunk outside of Rhode Island." This We were taken to see this charming play alleged remark has found quotation in in our childhood days because it was known and talked about in church and Sunday school circles as being one of the very few dramas that could be over the Brattleboro location and the witnessed with perfect safety to the charter for a Vermont Valley or Bosmorals of the young. And as the years ton & Maine line between that village multiply, the old play seems to lose and South Vernon. Its applicability to none of the brightness and freshness of this particular feature of the uprive the early days. On the contrary, age railroad situation, however, is open to seems to have mellowed it. Uncle Josh question. is heartily welcome here, and so are all the other friends whom we seem to number among our personal acquaintances, Annt Matilda, Cy Prime, Seth Perkins, Happy Jack, saucy Rickety Ann, stupid Eb Ganzey, the country fiddlers, and Ann Maria Murdock, the prime one. They will all be on hand with all their quaint characteristics not overlooking also the famous quartette of farm hands, which will be heard in some new numbers and some of the old favorites, At the Barre opera house Monday, Jan-

Moving Pictures In the Making-Interesting but Perilous.

photographer is so crowded with travel, Central Vermont out of Brattleboro of by Mr. Lyman H. Howe, who will present an entirely new program at the to a charter for a new and parallel opera house on next Thursday night, line south of Brattleboro. The motion picture photographer tribulations which none but he can real-If I send a man half around the world to get a picture, I naturally would one occasion, after being gone from civiling heavy tripods, extra lenses, reels of negative film, etc., for many weary empty handed," said Mr. Howe. "Either climatic or atmospheric line of its own from Windsor to Brat conditions made it impossible to photo- tieboro or come to some terms which crucial moment, or his native servants Trunk's southern New England lines to deserted him and he had to choose between leaving all his paraphernalia be- Grand Trunk build that connecting line no profession seems to be beset by so relying upon to bring itself into pracmany disappointments—for the time beas a sculptor or artist prizes his masogram would make interesting 'copy. tographers is now engaged in writing land.-Springfield Republican, a book of his adventures in foreign

BETHEL.

Mrs. O. D. Greene has gone to Worces-

ment in the family of Robert Coy.

John Moody of Ellsworth, Wis., arrived here recently, having been called taken to the cotton fields for practical here by the serious illness of Mrs. Melora tests. Usually the machines wobbled

terman, who died at her home near opened bells and left a trail of lint South Royalton, were brought here on on the ground. The trails have been Thursday and interred in Fairview ceme- so many and the failures so unanimou

Miss Taylor, a teacher in the Whitomb high school, is off duty this week, the result of an injury received while coasting, and Rev. Mr. Goodheart has been attending to her classes. Charles Kidder has purchased of C. D.

Cushing the property known as Bethel mills. The sale includes the water power, site, grist and saw-mill, feed store, furniture, fittings and machinery. negro is the C. D. Cushing has sold his interest in er extant.

the Gaysville Electric Light and Power company to George H. Bickford and has told by Mr. Rhoads bimself. In a letresigned his office as manager of the ter Mr. Rhoads says;- "The last two telephone business.

Miss Nancy Jennison Crothers died at period of operation. I have already the home of J. H. L. Carr on January 13 stated that the rows in this field were of valvular disease of the heart. Miss 1,100 yards long, and during this two Vermont Fish and Game league will be Crothers was born in Canada August 10, weeks I averaged one round every held in Burlington at the new hotel 1830. The funeral was held Jan. 14 and in thirty-seven minutes. I found the ma

WATERBURY.

mite ill, is much improved. Mrs. Harry Hopkins has returned from three weeks' stay in New York. Daisy Hazeltine has so far recovered

rom the Heaton hospital to her home did not only repair the troubled parts the week in Ramiolph in the interests of the Demeritt & Palmer Pkg. Co. J. C. Griggs of Barre and Mrs. Edward

Hoadley were in town yesterday, called this time we had one rain, which de here by the death of Mrs. Miller. Rev. Mr. Boicourt preached Sunday on A Misunderstood Book." A new order of service was used at the Congrega-

GRANITEVILLE.

tional church.

Regular meeting of branch No. 12, Q. W. I. U. of N. A. Wednesday evening. January 25. All members are requested to attend. Per order rec. sec Regular meeting of camp 392, M. W. of A., Thursday evening, January 24, at 7 o'clock sharp. Members are remested to attend. Initiation. Per order a

Regular meeting of Court Rob Roy, have mustache. No. 6, Foresters of America, Tuesday order un. sec.

THE RAILROAD FIGHT.

To-night, "The Old Homestead," at the Just What the New Haven Road Asks for at Brattlebore.

When the Grand Trunk people were to be seen here Monday, January 23, seeking a Rhode Island charter for enconnection with the contest of the two interests before the Vermont legislature

There has never been any doubt that

the Vermont legislature would charter for the Vermont Valley a line of its own paralelling the New London North ern line of the Grand Trunk from South Vernon to Brattleboro and giving to the Boston and Maine system an unbroken road of its own from the former place to Windsor. The Mellen interests have indeed asked for more than this. They sought new station privileges at Brattleboro under a power of eminent do main which might have operated practically to dispossess the Central Ver-mont (Grand Trunk) which now owns the terminal grounds at that point. But it can hardly be that they expected greatly to carry through'a project which The life of the expert moving picture might have enabled them to throw the idventure, and incidents that many peo- to impose coatly or prohibitory terms envy what they consider such a of admission. That would have been pleasant and interesting vocation. "But an achievement calling for a house cleanit is frequently more interesting than ing at Montpelier. It was no more to it is pleasant" is the assurance given be expected than the Grand Trunk could have expected to win in its opposition

What the New Haven interests get in the bill now going through the Vermont legislature is the right to build the said parallel and connecting line, and to secure adequate station privileges at Bratlike him to get it. But on more than tleboro under a Central Vermont ownership. This is reasonable and no more ization for months at a time and carry. than this would have been reasonable or fair to the interests now in possession The main purpose of the New Haven weeks, a photographer has returned interests, we may suppose, is to force the Grand Trunk either to construct a graph the particular incident at the might involve a transfer of the Grand the New Haven company. Will the But the undaunted photographer proaches to southern New England. The men's forum at Bethany church will start again—buoyant and hopeful, the Grand Trunk does build, the New had the largest attendance yesterday of as ever—and this time his patient la-

was the speaker of the occasion. His did photgraphy. He returns to my road of its own from Windsor to White address considered the duties of the studios cherishing his work as much River Junction. The problem is a hard one for the terpiece." "The best motion photo-grapher," continued Mr. Howe, "is he New Haven, A new line from Windson who possesses consummate skill and tech- to Brattleboro would be a costly one to nical knowledge of photography, astute construct and the New Haven seems to judgment, nerve (and lots of it), elever command the only feasible route by liplomacy and resources combined with which the new line could be put through obust health. For one season he may Bellows Falls. But the Grand Trunk is be on dog trains through the frozen apparently in a fighting mood; it has north and the next on elephants through large support from the shipping interests the Indian jungle or carried by natives of New England which regard it as the through Africa. When provisions give only remaining bulwark of defense for out he must forget 'white man's' food the old western freight differentials; than dried leaves. The history of nearly chance of getting two lines under difevery travel series I present in my new ferent ownership extended up and down the Connecticut river. The stories would in some instances be property will have to be in desperate almost as interesting as the pictures straits financially before it will give up themselves. In fact one of our pho- its extensions into southern New Eng-

Negro Field Hand Doomed.

During the century which embraces the most important period of the cot-J. W. Hibbard has soid to William ton industry in America many invent-H. Edmunds his home near the Locust ors have sought to perfect a cotton harvester. More than four hundred inter, Mass, to visit her daughter, Mrs. ventors have felt themselves so near to the solution of the problem that Miss Gertrude Patnam has gone to they have secured patents from the United States patent office.

Many of these machines have been over a few rows of cotton, picked a The remains of Sophia (Brooks) Was few locks, tore off the flowers and un that cotton planters long ago lost faith in the machines and refuse to allow them

in the field. Recently one of these cotton harvester inventors visited the farm of John M. Rhoads near Vernon, Texas, with a re quest to try lus cotton picker on Mr. Rhoads' crop. Mr. Rhoads had previous knowledge of cotton pickers and be-lieved, like most other planters, that a negro is the only successful cotton pick-

The success of this machine is best empany and will devote his time to the weeks the machine was here I operated myself, so I will refer briefly to that chine to be very easy to handle, experiencing only such troubles that are common with a gasoline engine, which I overcame very readily. I also experienced some trouble with the machin-Mrs. Clinton E. Morse, who has been such as the trained operators had during their period of operation, as lock-ing of fingers, clogging of the belts, and other minor troubles that will ocour in the operation of any machinery rom her recent illness as to be removed and I wish to state just here that but adjusted them so they did not oc Richard Demeritt has been spending our again. During the two weeks of cotton picking with the machine I picked 19,200 bounds of seed cotton, my best day's run being 6,400 pounds. layed us twenty-four hours, and also some very cold mornings that made it too disagreeable to start early. I also noted that the machine would handle the rank cotton with just as much case and pick it just as clean as it would smaller cotton; and the operator did not have to make any adjustments n passing from low to tall cotton. From "Machine Picks Cotton at Last," in February Technical World Magazin

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